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CHIEF OF C. I. A.
MAKES TV DEBUT

Allen W. Dulles Sees No Relaxation of Red Subversion Efforts.

Washington Bureau
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Washington, Oct. 10. — Central Intelligence Agency Director Allen W. Dulles isn't happy about a plan to set up a congressional watchdog committee to supervise C. I. A. activities.

Mr. Dulles said Sunday, however, that he was "perfectly willing to go along" with the idea if congress likes it. Significantly, he added:

"I'm perfectly satisfied now."

Mr. Dulles, a native of Watertown, N. Y., said that despite the new Soviet policy of smiles he couldn't see any relaxation in Communist subversion efforts. In a television interview with Rep. Kenneth B. Keating, R., Rochester, he said he saw no change in Indo-China, Indonesia or in Europe.

The C. I. A. chief—on TV for the first time—said that Russia had been able to put up barriers that "make it almost more difficult today to get intelligence from the Soviet Union than it was during the war to get intelligence on Germany." During war, he added, "all inhibitions are off and you go hell-bent to get any intelligence you can. You have to be a little more discreet xxx in times of peace."

Mr. Dulles, brother of the secretary of state, said the United States led the free world in intelligence activities, but the Russians spent "a good deal more money" on theirs, and probably had a larger world-wide network, since they joined intelligence with subversive activity.

While the Soviet is good in collecting information, Mr. Dulles expressed doubt as to their ability to analyze it. He pointed out that few top officials had visited the United States, for example

Asked if the free press and open way of life in the U. S. handicapped intelligence efforts by the C. I. A., he replied:

"To some extent. Of course, the members of the press, quite naturally, are prying around trying to find out what I'm doing. It's up to me more or less to try to protect myself. xxx But xxx I'd rather have all the freedoms that we have even though it may mean xxx an occasional indiscretion."

Mr. Dulles hinted that C. I. A. was "infiltrating agents" in Russia and Communist China, as charged by the Reds. He refused to confirm or deny the charges.

Mr. Keating read a quotation from the newspaper, Pravda, which said, "Even if the spy Allen Dulles should arrive in heaven through somebody's absent-mindedness, he'd begin to blow up the clouds, mine the stars and slaughter the angels." Mr. Dulles noted that Ilya Erenberg, a top Russian writer, was the author.

The C. I. A., according to Mr. Dulles, resulted from the surprise attack on Pearl Harbor in 1941. He observed that "we had intelligence available then and it wasn't gotten to the appropriate members of the government at the proper time." Describing his operation, he said he had no police powers, could not arrest anybody or make investigations in the United States except relating to C. I. A. personnel.

He operated, he explained, on foreign intelligence affecting United States security.

Mr. Dulles said the C. I. A. was already responsible to congress since it needed congressional approval of its budget each year. He pointed out that he had spent his boyhood in Auburn, N. Y., and Rep. John Taber, R., Auburn, is ranking Republican on the house appropriations committee.

"John doesn't give me any privileges because I come from Auburn," he said.

Mr. Dulles said the law creating the C. I. A.—of which former Sen. and Rep. James W. Wadsworth, R., Genesee was co-sponsor—was so adequate today that he had not wanted to ask for any important amendments.

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